

Eastern Utah Advocate

Utah's Best Weekly, Published in the "Biggest Little City on Earth"

TWENTIETH YEAR.

PRICE, UTAH, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

NUMBER 21.

PRICE CLUB INVADES KINGDOM OF EMERY

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FROM PRICE ON EXCURSION.

Forty Auto Loads of Citizens Shake Hands With Residents of Castle Dale, Ferron, Huntington and Emery—Visitors Royally Received—Castle Dale Nine Scores Over Local Boys.

According to plans adopted by the committee in charge of the excursion to Emery county some forty automobiles pulled out of Price Sunday morning, May 24th, for Emery town, every car loaded to its full capacity and much more space was called for but every available car had been pressed into service and many were disappointed in not being able to go along.

It is estimated that there were over a hundred and fifty people from Price besides several cars from Helper and Castle Dale. Great running time was accomplished by some and the actual running time as given by several was two hours and thirty-five minutes between Price and Emery.

The roads were in ideal condition almost all the way through, but the road between Ferron and Emery is the best piece of country road in Eastern Utah and a speed as high as fifty-two miles an hour was attained by some.

No serious trouble was experienced in either going or coming except in one instance when an axle was broken between Ferron and Emery and the car had to be left, this being the only car leaving here that failed to get back the same day. No one was hurt on the trip and everyone expressed themselves as being elated with the outing.

Cars began passing through Huntington about 8:30 o'clock and people were lined up along the street to witness the greatest number of automobiles ever passing through there in one day. No stop was made at Huntington. On arriving at Castle Dale the band met the excursionists and some could not resist the temptation to tarry for awhile. Those who stopped were informed that on the return trip a warm reception would be waiting them. At this point every car in Castle Dale joined the excursion to Ferron where the street was lined up with pretty girls who stopped every car and loaded every occupant down with beautiful flowers while the Ferron Junior band serenaded the visitors. Being short of schedule time some stalled themselves of visiting the beautiful farm home of J. C. Lemmon. From there to Emery the roads were ideal and cars began arriving at Emery at 12:30, where the whole town had turned out to greet us. A warmer reception was never given to one town or one county by another. Price folks amused themselves in different ways but mostly in viewing the sights and beautiful farms of that end of Emery county.

At 12 o'clock Bishop Brinkerhoff announced that there would be some exercises in the meeting house and asked the visitors to work their way in through the crowd. After being seated at the tables the time master introduced Bishop Brinkerhoff, who in his enthusiastic way welcomed everyone to the town, using as his subject, "Future Possibilities," and all who were fortunate enough to hear him could not help but appreciate the possibilities in store for Emery county, and if the writer is not mistaken the day is not far distant when Emery county will be a rival of Carbon in the production of coal.

In the lower end of Emery county great beds of carbon underlie the farming lands and while they are producing products to feed the miners from the surface coal will be mined from under their farms. Great things are ahead for Emery county in the near future.

C. B. Marcum, president of the Price Chamber of Commerce, replied to the address of welcome in a very capable speech expressing himself well pleased with what he had seen on the trip and concluded with the remark that if he had

(Continued on page eight.)

SMITH LOSES TEAM

Drives Into Price River and Barely Escapes With Life.

Doyle Smith, son of Joseph Smith, a farmer of Domet Lake, fifteen miles south of Price, came to Price Saturday with a load of wool, and after unloading started home. In driving into Price river to water his horses the team became unmanageable and were drawn towards the middle of the stream. Smith leaped from the wagon and swam ashore, the team and wagon going down the river through the swirling waters. The horses were drowned. Parts of the wagon box were taken from the pier of the railroad bridge, but no trace of the running gear or the team has been found.

"SHOOT THE KING," IS THE CRY OF SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, May 25.—Shouts of "shoot the king" filled a hall in which a meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, was held this afternoon. Every mention of King George's name was greeted with angry derision and prolonged hissing.

CARBON MINES 90 PER CENT OF UTAH COAL

OUTPUT RUNS NEARLY THREE MILLION TONS.

Government Compiles Statistics—1913 Practically Free From Labor Troubles—Only Seventeen Fatal Accidents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The geological survey reports that the production of coal in Utah in 1913 was 2,264,223 short tons, with a value at the mines of \$5,384,127. In 1912, for the first time, Utah's coal production exceeded 2,000,000 tons, the output in that year amounting to 2,016,149 short tons, valued at \$5,045,451, a gain of more than half a million tons and of nearly \$800,000 over 1911.

The increased production in 1913 appears to have been due principally to activity among the metalliferous mines and the smelters, as nearly all of the increased production was in the quantity of coal made into coke, this item alone indicating a gain of 225,561 short tons out of a total increase of 226,679 tons.

Nearly 90 per cent of the total coal production of Utah is mined in Carbon county. This county produced in 1913 2,330,103 short tons, out of a total for the state of 2,264,223 tons.

The industry was practically free from labor troubles in 1913, only one company reporting idleness from this cause, and only five men being disaffected. No strikes of any kind were reported in 1913 and only one of three days in 1911. Practically all the mines of the state work eight hours a day.

According to statistics collected by the United States bureau of mines there were 17 fatal accidents in the coal mines of Utah in 1913, a decrease of one from 1912.

CANNOT RECOVER FOR LOSSES ON THE TITANIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—Practically nothing may be recovered by those who lost relatives or baggage in the Titanic disaster, as a result of a decision today by the supreme court.

The court held that the liability of the Oceanic Steamship company against the \$12,000,000 in claims against it as owner of the Titanic is limited in suit to the United States by the American limited liability law of 1853, to the value of the salvage recovered and the freight and passage money received on the Titanic's voyage. That amounts in all to about \$91,000.

The decision in no way affects suits brought against the owner in other countries.

Superabundance of Crooks. According to statistics there are no less than two hundred and eighty separate and distinct religious creeds on the American continent.

MINERS' DAY IN JULY AT PRICE

Summer Course in First Aid Demonstration Work Being Arranged for by J. E. Pettit, State Coal Mine Inspector—Hopes to make Event Annual Affair.

Following an all summer course in first aid to the injured, life saving, prevention of accidents and other knowledge necessary to mine workers, which the coal and metal miners are to be given by the state



Winter Quarters First Aid Demonstration.—Transporting Patient to the Underground Hospital.

and government co-operating, a special Miners' day will be held at Price some time in July. On this day scientific and practical mine experts will be brought into Utah to give talks before the miners, and



Winter Quarters First Aid Demonstration.—Treating Patient in the Underground Hospital.

the educational work will be a feature as well as that of recreation and sports.

This special Miners' day celebration has been determined upon by J. E. Pettit, state coal mine inspector.



Winter Quarters First Aid Demonstration.—Patient Receiving Artificial Respiration With Pulmotor.

Mr. Pettit hopes to make the event an annual affair, and by this means educate and uplift the mine workers of the state.

Mr. Pettit is in receipt of a letter from Dr. J. C. Roberts, mining engineer of the United States bureau of mines, with headquarters in Denver, stating that beginning May 20th the government rescue and demonstration car will be sent into Utah for a series of practical demonstrations. He inquired as to what the Utah inspector would consider a proper itinerary. Mr. Pettit has decided upon this itinerary and will send a letter to Dr. Roberts suggesting it.

The plan is to have the car start at Neeles, visit Sunnyside and then

MCDONALD CORNER SOLD

First-Class Building to Be Erected Thereon Soon.

Frank Villa of the Garden More and Charles Bonomo, recently of Rock Springs, Wyo., have purchased the McDonald corner. The consideration is said to have been around the \$3000 mark. The new proprietors will erect a handsome two-story building on the property, the upper one of which will be used exclusively for office rooms. The plans for the lower story have not been definitely decided upon as the gentlemen have submitted a bid for the postoffice, which, if rejected will materially alter the arrangement.

PRICE BOY SCOUTS WILL GO UP ON BEAVER CREEK

A dozen or more Price boy scouts will have an outing on Beaver creek. Leaving here the first day of June the young men, ranging in years from 12 to 15, will have one of the good, healthy, wholesome times of their lives. They will be gone six days. The scout expedition will be under the management of C. Conrad Fields and Sandy Ballinger.

LOCAL MAN AWARDED SIDEWALK CONTRACT

C. B. HARRIS OF PRICE LOWEST BIDDER.

Preliminary Work Already in Progress For the Laying of Six Miles of Concrete Sidewalk in "The Biggest Little City"—Three Others.

At a meeting of the city council Friday night at which a full board was present the bids on the laying of the concrete sidewalks in the business and residence districts of Price were opened. The first read, that of C. B. Harris of Price, proved to be the lowest one and to him was awarded the contract. Other bidders were Child & Son and Lyman & Samuels, both of Salt Lake, and S. C. Sherrill of Ogden. Lyman & Samuels' bid was so close to the lowest figure that during the reading of the offer made by that firm it looked as if the contract might go to an outsider.

The Harris bid was as follows: Five foot, Class A, \$1.06; B, \$1.20; C, \$1.35; six foot, Class A, \$1.06; B, \$1.20; C, \$1.35; eight foot, Class A, \$1.20; B, \$1.35; twelve foot, Class A, \$1.25; B, \$1.35; six foot crossing, \$1.40; twelve foot curb, Class A, 40 cents per running foot; Class B, 50 cents per running foot; street culvert, \$1.75; earth fill, 30 cents per cubic yard; grading loose dirt, 60 cents; rock, \$1.00.

With the exception of Councilman McKinnon the awarding of the contract was by a unanimous vote. Mr. McKinnon's attitude was a hostile one to the entire proceedings, even to the awarding of the contract, stating that he wished to go down on record as against the walk at this time, believing that the low amount the bonds would bring would make the rate of taxation on the citizens too high. He voted against the giving of the contract to Harris.

Contractor Harris got busy Monday on preliminary work for the job and already a number of fills have been made and some trees removed. In accordance with the terms of the contract all work must be completed within ninety days. The work means the employing of many men and teams and an estimated expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$40,000 in walk improvements in "the biggest little city."

rallo of men trained in rescue work to the entire number employed in the mines is about ten trained men to every hundred. By using their rescue car and making weekly trips to their mines, the Sharp people manage to maintain about this standard, but the normal average is much lower. There are nearly 6000 men employed in the coal mines of Utah, and the state inspector expects largely to increase the number of trained men among them.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT STRIPPING FOR FRAY

OPPOSITION TO WILSON POLICIES CAUSES UNDUCE RATHER.

After Conference With Progressives in Congress Will Make Attack On Administration Policies—Is Afraid Republicans Will Steal a March By His Silence.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 25.—The trip which Colonel Roosevelt is to make to Washington tomorrow took on a new significance when it became known today he would hold an important conference with progressive leaders there. On his arrival at the capital Colonel Roosevelt will go direct to the progressive headquarters, where he expects to see all the progressives in congress.

From them he expects to obtain first hand information as to the course of events in Washington during the last few months.

This conference will determine in a large measure plans to be followed in starting the ball rolling for the fall campaign. Colonel Roosevelt has been urged by many of his supporters since his return from South America to lose no time in taking issue at once with President Wilson, without waiting formal opening of the campaign.

He said a few days ago he desired to keep out of politics as much as possible until his return from Spain, but recent events have caused him to consider the question of jumping into the fray at once.

Opposition to Wilson.

He has already expressed briefly his opposition to the Wilson administration's advocacy of the exact tolls exemption act and to the proposal to pay \$25,000,000 at Columbia. It is understood he will make his severest attacks on the present administration's foreign policy and in operation of the Underwood tariff law.

It has been suggested to the colonel that by remaining silent he is permitting the republicans to steal a march on the progressives by getting first into the field with their criticisms of the Wilson policies. This suggestion has had considerable weight with the former president and it is not improbable that before he sails for Europe at the end of this week he will fire the opening gun in what is expected to be the hardest fight of his career.

May Meet G. O. P. Leaders.

Another possible outcome of the Washington trip is a meeting between Colonel Roosevelt and republican leaders. Reports that such a meeting might take place reached Oyster Bay today.

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE 1914 CARBON-EMERY FAIR

A. J. Lee tells The Advocate that the people of Emery county are looking forward to the Carbon-Emery fair this fall at Price, and hopes that this matter will be taken up at once among the people of Price, Emery. They are preparing their staff for exhibition purposes and Carbon county will have to go some if they take any prizes this year. Mr. Farmer, you better get busy.

D. & R. G. SHOPMEN READY FOR GAMES AT HELPER

The D. & R. G. shopmen's baseball team of Salt Lake is prepared for four fast games which will be played at Helper Saturday and Sunday. The team will arrive in Helper Friday evening. On Memorial Day afternoon a double-header will be played between the shopmen of Salt Lake and the shopmen of Helper, and on Sunday a third game will be played by the teams. The fourth game will be played Sunday between the Salt Lake shopmen and the shopmen's team from Grand Junction, Colo.

Price and Castle Gate Sunday. The local and Castle Gate baseball teams play on the Price diamond Sunday and anyone being the possessor of 25 cents is invited to be present. On the 12th, one of the convention dates, the Price and Hlawatha teams will play here.